"Say, Lill, are ye goin' to the dance?" The speaker was a dissipated looking boy of 17, with the tight trousers, pointed shoes, and askew hat typical of the young tough. The girl was pert, extremely youthful, and pretty. She could not have been over 14, but she had all the assurance of the youth who had addressed her thus familiarly. Her black eyes

were saucy, her figure allm but good. Her

bustle was so large that her dress tipped up considerably in the back. "I should smile," she replied saucily to the question. They were standing at Fifth street and Avenue A. It was 2 P. M. yesterday, and the avenue was fairly crowled with workingmen and women in their sunday clothes. The

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couple turned down the avenue and walked up
to a large red brick building on the east side of
the avenue, between Second and Third streets.
A large sign read "Concordia Assembly
Booma." The entrance was at the northern
end of the building through a pair of storm
doors. The youthful couple went in. So did
other couples of much the same style. So did
THR SUN reporter.

When he got inside he followed the boys and
girls up two steep flights of stairs. At the
second landing the reporter and the girls were
accested familiarly by half a dozen young men,
all dressed like the first and smoking eigars.

"Now, gentlemen, buy your hat checks if you
want to see the fun," said one of them in a
loud voice, following up the order by some
fliopant remarks to such of the girls as he was
acquainted with. After stopping to chat for a
moment the boys pulled out some change and
sach paid 25 cents for a hat check. The reporter did the same. As they were about to
pass into the hall one of the young men put his
arm around a little girl's waist.

"Now, Chimmie, drop that," said the girl.
Inside the hall little could be distinguished
at first because of the ameke, It was a large
room with a gallory. At the east end five fat
musicians were excaping nawn at as many
violina. They sat on a slightly elevated platform. About thirty couples of boys and girls
were dancing to tunes that are familiar to
the lower dives and dance halls. The girls
were of all the ages ranging from 14 to 20
years. The great majority were about 15. The
boys were from 16 to 22.

Tired and rough-looking waiters with soiled
aprons served refreshments. Soda and sarsaparilla were occasionally ordered, but beer was
the staple drink. The scenes 'usually encountered in the dives were found hers, too, except
that the actors looked out of the place and
seemed to be ready to cry. These were as
modest in their bearing as the young men
would allow them to be, but they were few in
number.

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Take sods, it will do you more good," he suggested,
"Rats. I want beer."

At that moment a tipsy youth approached and selzed her in his arms. She unwillingly followed him to the middle of the floor, and soon all the other couples stopped and crowded around to see a dance forbidden by the laws of decency. In attempting an especially high kick she slipped, lost her balance, and fell heavily. She was allowed to lie for a while, and then she was picked up by two young men and taken into an antercoom, where water was thrown over her until she revived.

This has been going on every Sunday for some months. Young girls find in this place an open, bolsterous welcome and an easy path to a life of riot and ruin. The place has become so notorious that it is known now as the "Slaugeter House." Behind the curtained windows fights sometimes occur between the drunken reveilers, and the hall is so high above the street that no sound reaches the sidewalk. The performance begins at 2:30 and ends three bours later.

A GANG OF THIEFES CAPTURED. They Have Been Robbing East Side Board.

ing Houses of Clothing and Jewelry. During the past two weeks a number of east side boarding houses have been ransacked by two plausible thieves, who, first engaged board, paid money in advance, and then at the first opportunity walked off with all they could lay hands upon of the property of boarders. Complaints poured in thick and fast to Capt. McCullogh of the Fifth street station. At the boarding house of Mrs. Delia Mack of 121 East Twelfth street the thieves got a big haul. They told Mrs. Mack that they were clerks and gave good reference. They said they wished to do some writing in their said they wished to do some writing in their room, and paid a week's rent in advance. Shortly afterward Mary Marron, a servant in the house, saw the two thieves going away, and soon after the larceny was discovered. Three of Mrs. Mack's boarders lost their suits of clothes, one a watch and chain, and altogether the thieves got several hundred dollars worth of property.

Mrs. Hannab Canton of 305 East Ninth street had a similar experience. The same two men engaged board with her, and at the first opportunity walked off with about \$50 worth of the boarders' clothing.

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Mrs. Assman of 334 East Thirteenth street likewise rented a room to the thieves, and they got away with three suits of clothes belonging to Policeman Foster of the Broadway squad and \$45 worth of clothing belonging to another boarder.

Policeman Bisset of the Fifth street station eaptured five young fellows on the Bowery suspected of being the thieves, and the suspicion proved correct. Two of the prisoners, who gave their names as John Smith, silk spinner, and Henry Young, cracker baker, and refused to give their residence, were recognized by the rate women, and a watch and chain which had been taken from one of Mrs. Mack's boarders were found in their possession. Mrs. Mack was very indignant, and declared that if she had caught the offenders she'd have shot them.

Justice Patterson held Smith and Young to answer for grand larceny on two complaints. Charles Madden, one of the young men arrested, was not identified as a thief, but he had in his possession a seculiar-locking tool, which was considered by the Court to be a "immy," and he was held to answer for carrying a burglar's tool. William Drinkhause, another of the prisoners, was not recomized as a thief, but he had in his possession a siungshot. He said he was a cracker baker, and claimed that he used the siungshot as tuck hammer. He was held to answer for carrying a siungshot. He said he was a cracker baker, and claimed that he used the siungshot as tuck hammer. He was held to answer for carrying a siungshot. He said he was to the force of the prisoner, was discharged for want of evidence.

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"An, there, now." she said. 'kape yer hands off o' that. O'll be afsher ye if ye don't."

The clerk gave it to her. A few minutes after Mrs. Gillan had gone Mrs. Havemeyer same back and wanted to know whether her money had been found. Mrs. Gillan was sent for but stoutly maintained that the bill she had was the one her son had given her that morning for his two weeks wages.

What kind of a looking bill is it?" demand-off mrs. Gillan looked inside her shawl for a moment and then described it. Detective Wade arrested her on Mrs. Havemeyer a complaint, but Justice O'lkelly discharged her yesterday.

Burglars got into Owen P. McDonald's grocery store, at 260 Newark avenue, Jersey City, early resterday marning by forcing open a rear window flesy broke open a safe with siedges, but all they reo for their trouble was 60 cents in change and a builded revolver.

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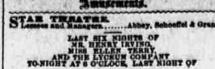
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